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THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday January 1st 1942

Missing In Hong Kong

Major Chas. A. Lyndon of Edmonton, one of the Canadian soldiers who defended Hong Kong against the Japanese, is "missing," according to a wire from Ottawa received today by his wife.

So far as is known, this is the first word received about any of the Canadian soldiers since the fall of the British Crown Colony Christmas morning.

Former Provincial livestock Maj Lyndon was an officer with Canadian military headquarters in Hong Kong. He is a former staff officer of Military District 13 and for years was associated with the militia in Edmonton.

Mr Lyndon was well known in the Chinook district as he was located here some years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Neel Callaghan moved to town where the children will attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Withell of Calgary spent the Christmas vacation with their son and daughter-in-law in Chinook.

Mrs. M. C. Nicholson was a Calgary business visitor last week.

J. C. Charyk, School Principal, left last Friday night for Letbridge where he is spending the Christmas with his parents in Letbridge.

Miss McDonald, Intermediate teacher left on Tuesday of last week to spend the holiday at her home in Medicine Hat.

Miss McLeod Primary Teacher left Tuesday evening of last week for her home in Calgary where she spent the Christmas.

Mr. Happy Milligan who is employed by the Hudson Bay Co. is spending the Christmas holidays with his sisters and parents also friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson and family motored to Turner Valley where they are spending the Christmas vacation with relatives.

Public Notice

The Annual Meeting of the ratepayers of Chinook Consolidated S. D. No. 16 will be held in the School on Saturday, January 17th at 1:30 p.m. for the purpose of hearing and discussing the reports for the year and for electing trustees for the ensuing year.

Signed:

Lorne Proudfoot
Secretary

Miss Bertha Gingles who has been teaching in the Edmonton district arrived here on Christmas morning to spend the vacation with her mother and other relatives.

Mr. Geo. Aitken left last week for Vancouver where he is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Aitken and other relatives.

Donald Nicholson is assisting in the Red and White store during Mr. Aitken's absence.

Miss Joan Bayley of Calgary spent Christmas with her sister and parents.

Gordon Wilson of Calgary spent Christmas in Chinook.

Chinook Christmas Concert Was Huge Success

It had been decided by the Chinook School Board not to hold the Annual Christmas School Concert this year, owing to having had to lose so much time in the beginning of the school term.

When it became known that the annual concert was called off a number of the citizens volunteered their assistance in getting up a program, with the approval of the school board they set to work to practice.

On Monday, Dec. 22nd the Christmas Concert was held in the School Auditorium, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion, by the teachers and some others who assisted. The Christmas tree was laden with presents for the pupils. As usual the Hall was over crowded Mr. Lorne Proudfoot acted as chairman.

The program was as follows: Welcome Songs (Howdy Do Radio Doll) Junior boys and girls; Monologue—Trials of a Mother, by Doris Mayfield; Duet—Neapolitan Nights Olga and Emily Zawasky; Recitation—Lorne Robinson; Action song—Jolly old St. Nicholas (Sunday School Primary Class); Recitation—The Crippled Doll, Virginia Lee; Play—Crisis in Christmas Land—Director Mrs. W. Anderson; Carol Singers—Director, Mrs. E. H. Jargett; Play—The Obstinate Family—Director, Miss F. Barros; Monologue—Tricks of a School 'Marm', Jean Zawasky; Recitation—A Good Girl Maxine Pfeiffer; Piano Solos, "Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Thanks Mr. Roosevelt." Teddy Milligan; Play—The Wedding, Director Mrs. W. Gallagher.

Week End Specials

Shredded Wheat	2 pkts	.25c
Cubs Breakfast food	"	"
Apple and Strawberry Jam	4 lb pail	.55c
" Apricot Jam	"	"
Fort Garry Tea	per lb	.83c
Jubilee Brand Coffee	"	.53c
Jif Soap Flakes	large pkg	.25c

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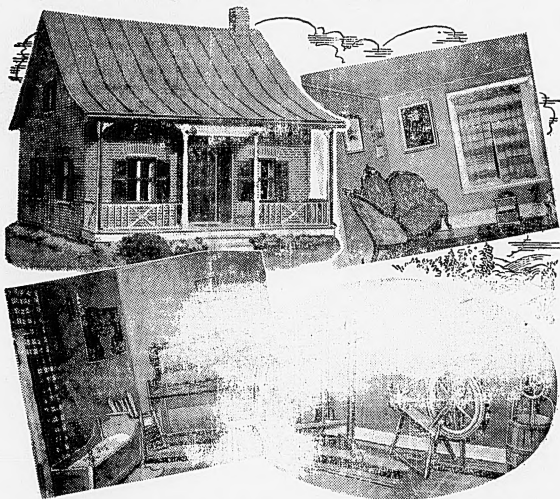
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Laurier Home Becomes National Historic Site



Inside and out, the home of Sir Wilfrid Laurier at St. Lin, Que., has been restored as closely as possible to the condition in which it stood on the day 100 years ago when the great Canadian statesman was born within its humble walls. Decorated and furnished in the best possible taste with authentic furniture and materials belonging to the period and typical of French Canadian handicraft, the house is a memorial to French Canada of a century ago as well as to its great leader, Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Dedicated as a National Historic Shrine in the presence of Prime Minister Mackenzie King

and other national figures, the Laurier house contains many treasures of French-Canadian art and handicraft. Old furniture of the period was taken there from several parts of the province; textiles from Trois-Rivières, Chicoutimi, and other articles made about the time Sir Wilfrid was born, from the Isle of Orleans. The interior walls, covered with hand-made linen woven in Quebec, were an admirable background for the furnishings and pictures. Among the many typical items are a grandfather clock with wooden movement, cast iron stove with two decks, large loom for weaving, two spool boxes, a "table bascule" with

ed handmade rugs and representative paintings by Arthur Lismer. The exterior of the house has been renovated and the building has been moved back into the centre of the property which has been levelled and beautified. A large boulder bearing a bronze tablet serves as a monument to Sir Wilfrid.

These pictures of the Laurier home at St. Lin, which is less than 37 miles from Montreal by Canadian Pacific Railway, show: The front of the house, top left; 19th century sofa in living room, top right; old furniture in ground-floor bedroom, lower left, and, lower right, old-time butter churn, spinning wheel and spool holder.



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J. C. Bayley Prop.

The Hawaiian Islands

Extension of the war to the Pacific Ocean, and the recent attack on Pearl Harbor, have brought the Hawaiian Islands into new prominence. Known heretofore largely as a pleasure land, and as a land between this continent, the Orient and our sister Dominions of Australia and New Zealand, this group of islands lies twenty-two hundred miles south of San Francisco, and four thousand eight hundred and ninety miles from Hong Kong. Known formerly as the Sandwich Islands, they were annexed in 1898 by the United States, and are now known as the Territory of Hawaii. Described by Hendrik Von Loon in his famous "Geography," as "those islands in the Pacific where people neither told nor spun, but lived just the same." They were discovered in 1542 by Gaietanus, a Spanish explorer. In 1798 they were visited by Captain Cook, who was murdered by the natives there, when he was on his way home from one of his voyages.

Annexed By United States

Geographically they form the extreme northeastern group of Polynesia, and extend in a chain from southeast to northwest for four hundred miles. The entire area of the island is six thousand, four hundred and fifty square miles, and eight of the twelve islands are inhabited. They were governed by a succession of native rulers until January 1893, when a republic was organized, under the presidency of Sanford B. Dole. In 1898 the islands, at the wish of their new government, were annexed by the United States. In 1900 they were created a territory with Mr. Dole as governor. With good reason they are known widely for their charms as a holiday retreat, and their mild climate, wide beaches and natural beauties make them one of the most pleasant of the world's playgrounds. We are told that the thermometer seldom falls below 50 degrees or rises above 90, and that in the lowlands the average temperature is 78 in July and 70 in January. There are few hurricanes or thunderstorms and frost occurs only in the mountains, some of which are snow-capped throughout the year.

Volcanic Origin

The islands are of volcanic origin and were raised by eruptions from the sea. Coral reefs have added to their surface area and incidentally to the usefulness for defence purposes of many of their natural harbours. The climate and soil are suitable for the cultivation of a variety of plants. Sugar cane is produced in large quantities, and there is also a large import trade in pineapples and bananas, which are grown extensively. Several active volcanoes still exist in the mountains that ridge these islands. On the island of Hawaii, the largest of the group, the peaks of Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa rise to heights of nearly four hundred feet, and Kilauea, situated on the side of Mauna Loa, is one of the most noted volcanoes of the world. The volcano on Maui, another island of the group, has the largest crater in the world. Honolulu, on the island of Oahu, is the largest city and is the capital of the territory. Pearl Harbor, situated a short distance north of Honolulu, has excellent natural port facilities, and its importance as a naval base has been emphasized in all disputes in the Pacific. The population of the islands includes Caucasians, Chinese, Japanese, native Hawaiians, and a large American colony. The Territory has a representative in the Congress of the United States, and is governed by an elected senate or house of representatives. The chief executive is a governor appointed by the President of the United States. For a time these peaceful islands must play their part in the struggle to defend the principles of freedom, but the mountains that now look down on ships of war, and whose tops resound to the whirr of the wings of military airplanes, will again some day see the pleasure boats of free countries come and go, and airplanes on missions of peace will again use it as a link between continents.

Three-Cent Bonus

For Grade "A" Eggs Purchased For Export To Britain

A bonus to producers of three cents a dozen on all grade A eggs purchased for export to Britain under the present agreement with the British food ministry has been authorized by order-in-council, the agriculture department announced officially. An additional bonus of one-half cent a dozen will be paid for old dipping such eggs, a process which helps retain quality and which now is specially requested by the ministry, the department added.

The department said payment of the bonus was for the purpose of encouraging Canadian egg producers to supply the maximum quantity of the best quality eggs for Britain during the next year.

Existing contracts with the British ministry call for the delivery of 772,000 cases of eggs before May 1st next. Recently the British ministry has requested that this quantity be increased and also that the greatest quantity possible be placed in storage in Canada for shipment in the fall of 1942. The bonus money provided under the order-in-council is sufficient to cover a total of 1,272,000 cases of eggs.

It is hoped that with the incentive the bonus provides that Canadian producers will so organize their poultry efforts that they will be able to provide the quantities of eggs Britain is asking for," said the department.

Walter: "Would monsieur prefer French, Spanish or Italian cooking?"
Diner: "I don't care, so long as you bring me a soft-boiled egg."

The first white man to describe Niagara Falls was Father Hennipin, who accompanied La Salle to the Niagara frontier in 1678.

In one fortnight in summer Germany had 11 railway accidents.

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VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Ends Globe Trotting

70-Year-Old Hobo Says His Tramping Days Are Over

A 70-year-old monocular-wearing hobo named Sandy J. Ledger, who has crossed the Atlantic 42 times and has held such jobs as circus peanut vender and typesetter for the Times of London, has announced his 56 years of globe tramping are over.

He is not a bum, but a hobo. A hobo, he said, is a rover who works — a bum is just a bum. Ledger declared he has always worked — in his time he has been a weaver in Massachusetts, a longshoreman in France, a bull puncher on a cattle boat, a compositor on the Times of London, The London Daily Mail, and the Paris edition of the New York Herald-Tribune.

"You can't go on wandering forever, not at my age," Ledger said as he remarked that he had decided to settle in Miami which he described as "one of the finest cities in the world."

Ledger, who is a printer by trade, claims the distinction of being the first North American printer to print a newspaper at sea.

Radioactivity Treatment

May Be Able To Cure Disease By Atom-Smashed Phosphorus

A possible cure for leukemia and other blood stream diseases by means of atom-smashed phosphorus has been suggested by a University of Pennsylvania scientist.

Dr. Eugene Pendergrass demonstrated the treatment before a university group with the aid of a Geiger counter, a device usually utilized only in counting cosmic rays. As he ran the counter over the body of a victim of leukemia, little clicking sounds were registered in the room. According to the scientist, those sounds meant that the device had detected white corpuscle concentrations and was combating them with radioactivity.

Dr. Pendergrass explained that the basis for the treatment, not yet ready for general use, was the breaking down of phosphorus by means of a cyclotron. When atom-smashed atoms shot at a very high rate of speed, phosphorus gives off rays similar to radium.

SELECTED RECIPES

CHEAMED TURKEY

2 tablespoons butter
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups diced cold cooked turkey
Melt butter, add flour, blend well. Add heated milk and cook 10 minutes in a double boiler, stirring well. Add turkey. Heat thoroughly. Serve in dressings or potato baskets.

Dressing Rings

2 cups bread crumbs
Salt, pepper and savory
1/2 cup melted butter
1 egg
Mix in order given. Press into buttered small ring molds or one large ring. Bake 15 minutes at 375 degrees F. While hot fill with creamed turkey.

Potato Baskets

3 cups hot mashed potatoes
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter (melted)
2 eggs
3 tablespoons milk
Beat eggs well. Add other ingredients and stir into potatoes. Shape into baskets. Brown in a hot oven. Fill with creamed turkey.

Has Fairly Large Equipment

Hore-Belisha Says Japan Can Carry On For Fifteen Months

Leslie Hore-Belisha, former Secretary for War, in a speech at London, said qualified observers believe Japan's stocks of all principal war-making commodities are large enough to permit participation in major conflict for 15 months.

"A great part of the striking power of the world is still on the side of the Axis," he said, adding that natural resources now are overwhelming on the side of the Allies.

He declared that in the long run Japan must conquer sources of economic strength with her navy or "bleed to death."

Reason For Refusal

Louis Agassiz, the famous Swiss zoologist, was once offered a handsome fee by the head of a Western university to deliver a series of lectures on natural history at that school. Agassiz, absorbed in his studies at Harvard, refused the offer. "I am sorry," he said simply, "but I cannot afford to waste my time in making money."

The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In The Canadian Army.

By Alan Maurice Irwin

It's easy enough to figure out for yourself why the Army applies the nickname, "Dusty" to Private Miller or Corporal Rhodes but it is a vastly different matter when you come to Sergeant Clark—or Colonel Clark—or even Lieutenant-General Clark for that matter. All "Clarks" in the Army are called "Nobby" or "Knobby," according to the erudition of the sponsor.

Don't ask me why. I don't know. Furthermore, I don't think even Rudyard Kipling knew.

All this looks beside the point. But it isn't. It plays a part in the explanation of the title of this column. You see the general idea of this weekly feature, which will come to you from all sorts of places where Canadians are training to play their part as men is to tell John Citizen all—well, nearly all—about the Canadian Army.

"What do you mean, all about the Army?" asked a Brass Hat with whom I discussed the column. Never mind the rest of the conversation—the answer is in the preceding sentence and that answer is: "What is a Brass Hat?"

A "Brass Hat" paradoxically enough, may not have any brass (gold braid or leaves) on his hat at all. Generally speaking, though, a Brass Hat is a senior officer on the staff. He may be recognized by coloured "gorget patches" on his lapels and a band of the same colour around his cap which varies according to the branch of the Staff to which he belongs.

One suggestion for a title offered was, "Your Army." True enough it is your army and it's my army—and sometimes we don't realize our ownership and responsibility as much as we should. But one or two publishers thought that sounded too reminiscent of "My Day." So it followed several other suggestions into the discard.

Then, a few nights ago, together with a dozen and a half other shivering reporters and cameramen, the Adjutant-General, the Chief of the Air Staff, senior Air Force Officers and ground-crews who have to brave the weather regardless of rain and sleet, I watched a transport aircraft descend in the darkness at Ottawa. Out of the plane stepped Defence Minister Ralston, back from England. I remembered the legend that even on a 45-minute flight Colonel Ralston sits right down at a desk and works from start to finish of the trip.

What he must have been working on this time would be, obviously, a speech to be made in the House of Commons, the opening of which he had made, by the way, because of bad weather encountered on his crossing from England. Forgetting new columns and their vexatious titles I decided I would go to the "House" when, as the Press Gallery men put it, "Ralston is up" and listen to the kind of speech that is prepared on a plan.

I did. So, I noticed, did a number of members who had been absent from the chamber until Col. Ralston started to speak. What he said covered many columns in the daily papers. That is what he said to you. But what he said to me was contained in one paragraph of Honard — he gave me a title for this column. Here is the quotation which followed a reference to the work of civilian recruiting committees. Their work, he said, would "bring to all our citizens a keener appreciation of the fact that the army is the individual citizen's army, and not an outside organization of which they know nothing and care less."

There was the title—"The Individual Citizen's Army," and here, except for one more brief note, is your first column note? Another paradox. All "Browns" in the Army are nicknamed "Buster"—except, and this must prove the rule, Major-General B. W. Browne, D.S.O., M.C., Adjutant-General whose nickname is "Sam."

Always Standing By

One of the ways in which munition workers are paying up in the Motherland is instanced in the following dispatch from Glasgow:

"Give us the bombs and we will drop them," two bomber pilots told workers at a shell and bomb filling factory in northwest England. "We are always standing by on call and only too pleased to go."

The lungs of the average man contain about five quarts of air, and you can estimate for yourself how much of it is hot.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Now, count ten first!"

Canada's Forest Area

Occupies About 35 Per Cent. Of Country's Total Land Area

Canada's total forested area now exceeds 1,220,000 square miles and occupies 35 per cent. of the country's land area, the Dominion Forest Service announced recently.

"About 450,000 square miles are not suitable for commercial operations," the report said, "but on 770,000 square miles the trees are large enough for use now or can be expected to grow to usable size in future."

The service explained that because of Canada's great size, and the concentration of her population in the southern parts, large areas of forests of commercial quality are too far removed from centres of consumption to be economically operated.

The portion of productive forest now accessible totals about 430,000 square miles of which about 45 per cent. is merchantable timber and 55 per cent. is occupied by young growth.

Leave It To Headhunters

Japs Would Get Warm Reception In Interior Of Sarawak

The Rance of Sarawak, wife of Sir Charles Vyner Brooke who rules the country, says the oil wells at Miri, Sarawak, were blown up recently when Japanese invaders appeared to be after them.

The Rance, who was in New York, said:

"Everything the Japs want has been destroyed. They must need oil badly because there is nothing else in Sarawak that they could use. To effect a landing they must have used suicide squads or parachute troops." Saying it was virtually impossible to defend Miri except by sea, she added that should Japanese penetrate the interior, Sarawak's headhunters could handle them.

It takes 65 yards of the finest silk to make a standard R.C.A.F. parachute.

Dried peaches produced in Australia this year weighed 478 tons.



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"ALL THAT GLITTERS"

—By—
ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

CHAPTER II.

Dick Sheridan's complacency was shattered abruptly.

He stared at his friend, Ransome Todd, his brown eyes assuming their boring look that was famous in the court room for ferreting the secrets out of lying witnesses.

"Of course, you mean the contract I drew up last night for Randolph and Major Towne. Why?"

In the next few minutes Ransome Todd explained the situation that Dick Sheridan already knew too well.

"There's just one thing wrong with your suggestion, and that is I happen to draw up contracts that can't be broken. I take a lot of pride in that, my friend!"

"I'd like to punch your nose for that tone of voice, Dick!" Ransome took on his gentlest, most persuasive shading. "You don't want to see Tam cheated out of her heritage, do you? As true Southern gentlemen, I vote we come to the aid of the lady in distress."

Todd looked the young attorney squarely in the eye. He could give him stars for stare. They hadn't shared rooms at Emory for nothing. Each knew the other would give no quarter, unless he chose to do so.

"As a matter of fact, I was just trying to think of a way out of it when you came in. I can see that you were, like Uncle Tobias, when you sit down to think of your troubles, you 'jes nacherally falls asleep!'"

Dick grinned. "This Georgia sun's enough to put any one to sleep. Look out there!"

Ransome crossed to the window obligingly. Along the square on the old green wooden benches, sat a score or so of men. With one accord they nodded their heads in the shade of the giant trees. In the heat now and then, a horse tied to the racks whinnied out in the stillness. A clapping team pulled a creaking wagon along the street, the driver asleep in the sun, and the load of white cotton barely staying within it.

Todd struck his fist on the mahogany desk. Dick stared at him, as the desk shook and the bottle of ink bounced in its container.

"I tell you the whole damned place and all of its people are asleep!" Todd crossed the room in giant strides.

Dick burst out laughing. "Honestly, I'd think you were playing the part of an ambitious young Senator if I didn't know you better."

Todd sat down suddenly in the consulting chair. "Have a seat, Sheridan."

"Thanks," Dick grinned. "Nice touch of hospitality there, Old Pat." "Cut it, Dick. Wipe that grin of your face and let's get down to business. Trouble with Tahliaheta is that we have all the rest of our lives to accomplish things in, and there's never any hurry. Therefore, we never get anything done."

Dick Sheridan could not forbear one more good natured jibe. "I hear that's the reason the bank is going under. All of the executives sleep at their posts."

The young banker rose to his feet, and Dick had the impression of a fleeting remembrance of Ransome

that expression on his face, when he smashed through the line of scrimmage for dear old Emory and made a broken field run of 90 yards for a touchdown.

"Okay, Ran, let's hear your suggestions. Of course I don't know much about banking, but if I thought I could help you out of a tough spot, I'd be glad to offer you my services."

"I don't know anything about law, Dick. I grant you that. But you're a smart lawyer, and you know it. Break that contract somehow, and write in a clause giving the Ransomes a percentage of the yield."

Ransome got up and took another vicious round of the room. "That mother lode in the Cricket Hill—hell! Dick, there's a fortune there, as much as \$500,000 or more—no telling how much more! And you let it slip through to an outsider—a New Yorker!"

Dick restrained the laughter that leaped to his lips at the scornful contempt of his friend's voice. He laid a restraining hand on Todd's arm. "All right, Ran, I just wanted to see how far you'd go."

"You will fix it up, then, Dick, won't you? I knew I could count on you!"

"I can't break the contract," Todd's face fell ludicrously. "But," Dick went on hastily, "I do know there's one way out of it. There happens to be one little formality that throws a different light on the whole thing."

"And that?" Todd caught at the straw like a drowning man.

"The mere fact that the contract has been signed by neither party."

"I've got a notion to beat the hell out of you for not saying so in the first place," Todd jumped to his feet, then his face broke into a pleased smile. He clapped Dick on the back. A clasp that made Sheridan wince.

"Let's go celebrate. This is on me," Ransome said, picking up his green straw hat.

"Sorry. I have an appointment in exactly 10 minutes. I'll have to work like the deuce to get that contract ready."

"You mean—"

"I mean that the Major, his engineer, and Knox Randolph are due here." He rang the bell and the girl who served as his secretary entered the office. "Bring me that new set of contracts, Miss Sue," he said.

Ransome turned to the door. "Call me and tell me how it comes out, will you? And we'll celebrate tonight."

"Okay. Let's get the girls and drive out to the Roistans."

"Well, I see," Ran thought. Tamar will not go. I guess I could ask Seby, Dick's sister. He glanced back at his friend. But Dick was already thumbing through his papers.

Ransome went from the room, but paused for a long moment outside the office door. One thing bothered him and that was the set of honor that was possessed by men like Knox Randolph. He had given his word to the Major that he would lease the land to him. Now just because the assayer had found out the richness of the ore that was taken out in such vast quantities, how could he ask for a new contract?

Well, that was Sheridan's worry. Let him attend to that little item. The important thing was to get him to see the injustice of the original plan.

Ransome took out his large white handkerchief and wiped his forehead. His hand touched the cheek that Tamar had slapped and he winced. It was not the first time that Tamar had slapped him, but somehow this was different. This last slap was not over an argument as to who had caught the most crickets out of the Chesapeake, or who had last played the part of De Soto, the Spanish explorer.

Ransome went down to his office, avoiding his father's inquiring look as he passed his desk. He sat down and drew some papers toward him.

Ransome sat looking at Miss Crane, not seeing her, but in her place, a black-haired girl, with red lips and gentian colored eyes; a dimpled chin.

"Is—anything—wrong?" Miss Crane asked anxiously, laying her pencil in her lap, and smoothing back her faded hair.

"Yes, of course!" Ran said. "Oh, excuse me Miss Edie, of course not! I'm sorry."

Miss Crane thought! I've never seen him look like that at me before. Why, he didn't even see me! I'll bet that Ransome Todd's in love! The telephone jangled sharply, and Ran jumped for it, almost snatching it from Miss Crane's extended hand.

"Yes?" he shouted.

Miss Crane jumped. She eyed Ransome's scowling face curiously. The Todds were among the finest gentlemen of her acquaintance; in fact, she would almost go as far as to say the finest.

"You white-livered chicken thief, get on with your story, and you'd better make it a good one."

Miss Crane stared as Ransome continued: "Wish I'd smashed your nose while I was in your office, Dick. Stop hitting me and tell me if you killed it."

Miss Edie's hand crept up to her mouth, and she took a vicious bite out of a finger nail. She had a sudden frightened look on her drab face, and looked anxiously over to the door, as if she wanted to scuttle through it.

"Good boy! I'll bet the major had a stroke." Ransome's face broke into a boyish grin. "That's swell. I knew I could count on you. Remember our plans for the evening. Guess I'll call your sister, Seby."

Miss Edie was smiling, too, now. All's right with Ransome's world. His voice froze her once more. "You what? Already made the arrangements with her? And say that last again," he demanded, incredulously. "With Tam?"

Miss Edie got up determinedly, and measured the distance toward the outer door with her small gray eyes. "So you're taking Tam, are you?" he shouted. "That's O.K., Bud; but I'm telling you now, Tam's my girl!"

(To Be Continued)

Deliberate Planning

Japan, Like Germany, Out To Conquer The World

Let nobody think that Japan's attack upon Britain and the United States was any sudden inspiration.

A Washington writer for the Overseas News Agency recalls that as far back as 1927 one General Tanaka, then premier of Japan, presented to the Emperor a document which became known as the Tanaka Memoir. Somewhat the text leaked out, and although Tokyo claimed hotly that it was a fake it seems to have been genuine. "In order," wrote Tanaka, "to conquer the entire world the conquest of China is a prerequisite."

If we want to control China we must first defeat the United States of America as we have smashed Russia. . . . We have to fight America now or later."

Five years later another Japanese sabre-rattler, a general named Araki, said this: "Our country intends to enforce her national ideal through the seven seas of the globe. We must do it by war if necessary. We are the descendants of God and should rule the world."

These are not isolated specimens of Japanese eloquence—many other instances, and more recently, could be cited.

We should be making a mistake, therefore, if we assumed that Japan is the misguided victim of German intrigue. Japan is in it, it is her deliberate and cold-blooded choice—Ottawa Journal.

Trees For Farmers

Approximately 8,000,000 seedlings and cuttings of various deciduous trees and 388,000 evergreens are in winter storage at the two Dominion Forest Nursery Stations at Indian Head and Sutherland, Sask., ready for distribution for planting on Western farms in the spring.

Escaping To Britain

Swedish newspaper despatches have reported increasing numbers of Norwegians were fleeing their German-occupied homeland, slipping away to Britain in some instances by the boatload.



Summer Ski-ing at Athabasca Glacier, Jasper National Park, Alberta, Canada.

Smoke them regularly!
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To Fight The War

Britain Has Already Spent Thirty-Seven Billion Dollars

Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, told the House of Commons that Britain has spent \$3,300,000,000 (\$37,000,000,000) to fight the war so far.

The government will ask the House of Commons for another \$1,000,000,000 credit for war expenditures. This credit would make a total of \$4,000,000,000 for the war during the fiscal year which began April 1.

Sir Kingsley disclosed that the government would issue "a new special security which can be taken up for such amounts and at such times as taxpayers find most convenient."

The securities will be issued in denominations of £25 and multiples thereof, and may be tendered in payment of certain taxes.

The new credit disclosed that Britain recently has been spending at the rate of about \$33,000,000 a week.

He indicated that the total of \$4,000,000,000 in credits for the current year would include approximately \$300,000,000 to be spent in the United States before March 31 for supplies not covered by the lease-lend program.

Might Be His Turn

Bret Harte Felt His Headache Could Be Fateful

Bret Harte was scheduled to deliver a lecture in Richmond, Virginia. Upon arriving in the city he had a terrible headache which almost blinded him with pain. Feeling that a bit of fresh air would do him good he went out for a stroll with the chairman of the evening. The latter, a proud native of Richmond, talked long and hard about the wonders of the city. Harte, occupied with his own troubles, paid scant attention to him. "Richmond," boasted his companion, "is one of the healthiest cities in America. Our death rate averages only one person a day." At this Harte slowed his walk perceptibly. "Tell me," he moaned, holding his throbbing head in his hands, "has to-day's man died yet?"

Point Barrow, Alaska, is the northernmost habitation on the North American continent. In the past 10 years, its population has increased from 330 to 363.

"Boxing the compass" means to summarize the various points, half points and quarter points of the mariner's compass in their proper sequence.

First Pedestrian: "I wish I had the money that was paid for all those cars going by."

Second Pedestrian: "I wish I had the money that is still due on them."

Automobile tires cost from \$75 to \$90 and were supposed to be good for 2,500 miles, 31 years ago.

Paper Shortage

People In Britain Have To Supply Paper For Goods Wrapped In Stares

Inquiries at one or two representative stores revealed that shopkeepers are not worried by the provision in the new Paper Order that paper may not be used for wrapping goods other than foodstuffs.

The regulation seems, indeed to be welcomed, for the reason that it imposes on the public an authoritative reminder of economies which have long been necessary.

Most shops, for some time, have not been able to use paper for wrapping articles already packed in containers, or unlikely to be damaged by being passed straight from the counter to the shopping basket. In suburban districts many shops are already in the habit of displaying notices requiring customers to bring their own paper, or even, in the case of butchers and fishmongers, their own plates or basins in which to carry purchases away.

It is anticipated, therefore, that the order will tend to make the public still more careful, although one shopkeeper expressed the view that the salvage of domestic paper supplies is likely to prove a more difficult task for ordinary households in the future.

But the practice of serving goods unwrapped has been more widely followed in some districts than in others. It has not so far applied to the purchase of draperies and of more expensive articles in the more exclusive establishments, and its general application should prove both a helpful and a salutary measure—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Navy And Air Power

Must Act Together In Close Cooperation To Be Effective

For many years it has been accepted as almost an axiom in Army and Navy circles that a war with Japan would be "a naval war." Until a few years ago this was doubtless true. It is not true to-day. The war with Japan is an air war.

To state the matter in this way is, of course, to oversimplify it. Air and naval forces, in actual fact, must act together in the closest co-operation. But if the whole terrific experience of the opening phase of the present war has proved one lesson above all others, it is the primacy of air power over any waters within the reach of air power. The air plane is the master of the battleship. Unassisted sea power cannot keep afloat against air power. Sea power, on the other hand, supplemented by air power, is the master of unassisted air power. Adequate land-based air power in turn—if on the alert—is the master of sea power even if the latter is aided by carrier-borne air power. Adequate land-based air power not only makes practically impossible an invasion by sea, but it should make even an attempt at such invasion suicidal for those who undertake it—New York Times.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

CULTIVATION

The highest purpose of intellectual cultivation is, to give a man a perfect knowledge and mastery of his own inner self.—Novalis.

Culture would not be culture if it were not an acquired taste.—John Cooper Powys.

That is true cultivation which gives us sympathy with every form of human life, and enables us to work most successfully for its advancement.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Nurseries of character should be strongly garrisoned with virtue. School-examinations are one-sided; it is not so much academic education, as a moral and spiritual culture, which lifts one higher.—Mary Baker Eddy.

That alone can be called true refinement which elevates the soul of a man, purifying the manners by improving the intellect.—Coleridge.

The primary indication, to my thinking, of a well-oriented mind is a man's ability to remain in one place and linger in his own company.—Seneca.

Stock Seed Potatoes

Among the methods of maintaining the stock seed of potatoes, mass selection of the tubers from the bins in the storage cellar, or from the field rows at digging time, is not recommended by expert growers, because too much is left to chance when the particular parent plants from which the tubers were selected are not known.

In a single week the Department of Munitions and Supply placed orders for 2,000,000 caps for the armed forces.

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Decorations For All The House

You'd love to decorate your home with plants, but you haven't time to take care of them? Many beautiful plants take care of themselves. In almost any spot, one or another will thrive.

Sprays of Chinese evergreen and philodendron grow in a low water-filled bowl, make a lovely centre piece for your table. Just rinse bowl and add fresh water once a week.

Dracaena, tall, with variegated foliage, does well even where there's little direct sunlight—near a fireplace or on a stairway landing. So does sansevieria which grows for months without drainage.

"Flowering plants, of course, require more attention, but are not too exacting. The astilbe will put forth masses of feathery pink blossoms if you'll just give it lots of water.

Jerusalem cherry, so colorful with its gay red fruit, asks only sunlight and protection from drafts and gas.

It's easy to brighten your home with plants! Our 32-page booklet describes simple care of many lovely foliage and flowering house plants, including azalea, flowering maple, cyclamen. Tells how to grow vines, ferns, bulbs.

Sending 15c in coins for your copy of "Making Plants and Flowers Grow Indoors" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

101—"Life Begins at Forty"

102—"Teach Yourself to Sing"

106—"21 Ways To Earn Money At Home"

154—"Fun Games For All Occasions"

116—"How to Choose and Care for Your Dog"

146—"Home Course in New Ballroom Dances"

Used Them Both

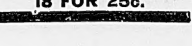
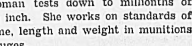
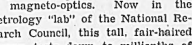
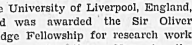
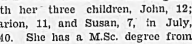
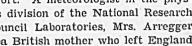
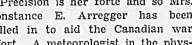
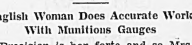
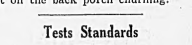
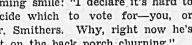
Candidates For Legislature Had Same Idea To Get Votes

The race for the legislature had been very heated, and now that the two candidates had entered the home stretch, they were practically exhausted. However, one of them, anxious to glean every possible vote, was making a last round of doubtful persons on his list. At one farm home, his watchful eyes came to rest upon a considerable supply of wood that needed sawing. Immediately, he peeled off his coat, informing the housewife, "I'm always looking for work, whether I'm in the legislature or about the house." Finally he finished his laborious task. It was then that the housewife said with a disarming smile: "I declare it's hard to decide which to vote for—you, or Mr. Smithers. Why, right now he's out on the back porch churning."

Tests Standards

English Woman Does Accurate Work With Munitions Gauges

Precision is her forte and so Mrs. Constance E. Arreger has been called in to aid the Canadian war effort. A meteorologist in the physics division of the National Research Council Laboratories, Mrs. Arreger is a British mother who left England with her three children, John, 12; Marion, 11, and Susan, 7, in July, 1940. She has a M.Sc. degree from the University of Liverpool, England, and was awarded the Sir Oliver Lodge Fellowship for research work in meteorology. Now in the Meteorology "lab" of the National Research Council, this tall, fair-haired woman tests down to millionths of an inch. She works on standards of time, length and weight in munitions gauges.



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SEEDTIME
and
HARVEST

By
Dr. K. W. Neethy
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association

SEED SUPPLIES
It may seem a trifle early to begin thinking about seed, but it may soon be too late to secure good seed of corn, grain and forage crops. The farmer who waits until the end of March to discover that he needs 50 or 100 bushels of seed barley will probably find it necessary to use third-rate stuff.

The demand for feed grains this winter in eastern, as well as western, Canada, combined with the shortage of elevator storage space, is resulting in a rapid turnover. Then, also, harvesting conditions were so bad in many districts, resulting in large quantities of damp and sprouted grain, that local seed shortages will be numerous.

The Agricultural Department of the North-West Line Elevators Association does not hesitate to advise a germination test for all oats and barley seed this year. Samples of wheat, oats, barley, flax or rye need only be delivered to a grain buyer of any line elevator company associated with this department in order to obtain a reliable test.

Any farmer who knows now that he will require seed oats or barley next spring, should take immediate steps to secure the required amount.

The situation respecting supplies of grass and clover seed may be more and more difficult to obtain in the spring.

Of course, many farmers will be unable to decide upon the question of coarse grain and forage crop seed requirements until the Dominion Government announces a wheat policy for 1942.



ANOTHER CONVOY KAIDER SHOT DOWN

A German Dornier twin engine bomber, which at tempting to attack a British convoy was shot down by H M S Vanity, an escorting destroyer

A direct hit was made on the aircraft which was crashed into the sea, leaving no survivors. This picture is of the successful gun crew of the H M S Vanity.

TENDER SUPPORT TO
A.M.A. ROAD CAMPAIGN

Growing support is reported in this province for the campaign inaugurated by the Alberta Motor Association, designed to induce the provincial government to "ear-mark" revenues from motor licenses and the gasoline tax for highway construction and maintenance purposes.

Endorsement has been expressed in resolutions passed by a number of organizations, one of the main bodies being the Red Deer board of trade. Support also has been indicated as forthcoming from other quarters.

Besides issuing thousands of pamphlets for general distribution, telling how Alberta may obtain better roads, other plans are being made to intensify the campaign.

With prospects for increased tourist travel this year, officials of the A.M.A. contend that action must be taken now by the government to speed up improvement on rural and other roads. These feeder roads in rural communities are regarded as of primary importance in the network of highways that serve the tourist industry.

The tourist's dollar is needed in Alberta, and the only way it will come in still greater volume is to build highways that will bring these visitors back and also their friends.

It has been shown that in the six year period ending March 31 next, more than \$8,000,000 of motor licenses and gasoline taxes that should have been spent on roads have been diverted to other financing purposes of the government.

The A.M.A. is fighting to get the motorist's dollar spent on highways, thus paving the way for more tourist dollars.

Mr. Bruce Hutchison who has been employed by the Hudson Bay Co., spent the Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hutchison.

Mr. W. Gallagher, who is in the Air Force spent the Christmas with his family.

Patsy Gallsagher who spent a month with her aunt, Mrs. L. Anderson returned last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anderson of Vancouver spent Christmas with their respective parents.

Chinook Couple
Married 60 Years

Residents of Chinook district since 1909, Mr and Mrs. Harmon T. Berry are receiving the congratulations of many long time friends on the occasion of the 60th anniversary of their wedding, which took place on Christmas day.

Mr. Berry is 82 and his wife is 83, but both enjoy fairly good health, and still do part of their own work. Mrs. Berry's hobby is tatting, of which she has a very fine collection.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry were married in Connelgrove, Kansas, in 1881, and came to Chinook in 1906.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Canada Poultryman (Vancouver), 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Poultry Review, 1 yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Horticulture & Home, 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Rod & Gun in Canada, 1 yr. |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer, 1 yr. 2.00 | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Click (The National Picture Monthly), 1 yr. 2.25 | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> True Story, 1 yr. 2.25 | |
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